WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1911-EIGHTEEN PAGES.

by many thousands than that of any other Washington newspaper.

CONTAINING ON PAGE 14 CLOSING

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

The circulation of The Star.

both daily and Sunday, is greater

No. 18,545.

TAFT OFF ON TRIP PAY BIG "MUD TAX" CONNEAU WINS RACE

ernoon for Atlantic City.

After Flying Visit to Seashore, He Wants Nation to Spend \$20,000,000 Under Name of Andre Beaumont He Boards Boat at Philadelphia.

EIGHT SENATORS WITH HIM WOULD BENEFIT THE FARMERS GARROS SECOND; VIDART THIRD

crats in Presidential Party. Cabinet Seeks Cool Place.

When President Taft's cabinet straggled into the executive offices today to meet before the President started on his trip the members found the temperature in the cabinet room, in spite of all anxious doorkeepers could do, well up in the nineties. The President dropped in a few minutes later, found his official family perspiring freely and making remarks about the weather. He immediately issued an executive order that the meeting be held today in his private office, which is cooled by a modern refrigerating apparatus that keeps the thermometer down to 80 degrees.

President Taft's guests on board the Mayflower for the next three days will be Senators Penrose, Briggs, Brown, Root, Taylor, Bacon, Foster and Overman-four republicans and four democrats. Secre-tary Hilles and Maj. Butt will also be

President left Washington for Atlantic City at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and after addressing the Christian Endeavor convention there will return to Philadelphia, where he will board the Mayflower tonight. Senator Crane and several other sena-

tors who were invited did not feel that they should leave Washington at this time and declined the invitations. The composition of the party eliminates conjectures that important legislation was to be discussed.

Many Want Taft's Presence.

The Cleveland Ohio, League of Republican Clubs, through Senator Burton, has invited the President to attend a political celebration August 19, but he will not accept. The Young Men's Republican Club of Minneapolis wants the President as its guest at a dinner in September, when he goes to Minnesota, Waco, Tex., has asked 4 to 19, during the cotton exposition. The New England Eagles have invited him to meet with them at Lawrence, Mass., July 26-27, but he has declined. The Fair Association of Albany, N. Y., wishes him in that city, the date to be set by him. The New York Chamber of Commerce has extended an invitation to attend the annual banquet fovember 16. the Philippine Islands, was a guest of President Taft at luncheon this afternoon, at which he told the President about the

affairs of the islands. Mr. Gilbert said that there might be law in this country, but it had done wonders for the Philippines, doubling their exports to the United States and Increasing by 40 per cent their exports | 000 inhabitants, but only used when there to other countries of the world. This is a local contribution by state or county had resulted in prosperity for the is- outhorities of an equal amount,

lands, Mr. Gilbert said. summer home offered him in Stevens county. Wash., it will not be the fault of the language used by the organization which has made the offer. This organization is the Stevens County Federation of Commercial Clubs. The proposed summer home is at Browns lake, contains eighty acres and is three hours' ride from Spokane. This is what the federation writes the President about the spot:

Description of the Place.

"Surrounded on every side by jagged mountain peaks, pointing the way to the setting of the western sun, towering firs and pines vieing with each other in their contest for supremacy, seemingly struggling against the odds of creation to attain a glimpse of the unraveled mysteries of the great beyond, where fragrant cedars, whose green spreading boughs in silent eloquence proffer the weary traveler the hand of peace and rest, there nature's landscape artist has planned and placed a beautiful little clear-water lake of about thirty acres, with numberless icecold springs to feed its contributions to the atmospheric elements.

"Its mirrored surface is seldom disturbed by the god of winds, and flowers form unbroken wreaths of multi-hued. sun-kissed faces, encircling this little drinking cup of Providence. Song birds. first pale glimmer of the dawning day."

From Washington to Philadelphia his private car will be attached to a regular train, but from Philadelphia to Atlantic City the President will travel special Leaving Atlantic City about 11 o'clock, the President expects to reach North Philadelphia about midnight. At North Philadelphia he will take an automobile for the League Island navy yard. The ride will be straight down Broad street, and it is probable that the President will wretched condition." be on board his yacht before 1 o'clock. The senatorial guests will go on board the Mayflower earlier, and she will be ready to weigh anchor as soon as Mr. Taft passes up the gangway. The cruise will last, according to the present

HIS CONDITION IMPROVES.

Paris Reports From John W. Gates, American Financier.

the Potomac to Washington.

see John W. Gates daily say the condi- and school attendance are affected by imtion of the American financier is much proved roads. These statistics show that improved. According to these persons, he in five states in which about 34 per cent is sitting up in his room at the hotel dur- of the roads are improved, seventy-seven ing the day and three days ago drove out of each 100 pupils enrolled regularly through the Bois de Boulogne.

cently, and this left Mr. Gates weak, and to 1.5 per cent, only fifty-nine out of his physicians ordered that he do no work each 100 pupils enrolled regularly attend and no talking. He suffers some from the public schools." the kidneys, due to poisoning from the abcess in the throat.

Mr. Gates' physicians think he can travel after ten days, and plans already have tor Swanson replied that the same fate city. He was brought to a hospital here

SULLOWAY HOME DAMAGED.

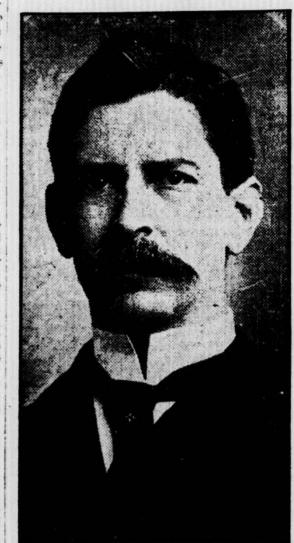
Representative Among Sufferers by Electric Storm-Woman Killed.

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 7 .- During a severe electrical storm yesterday lightning struck the residence of Cyrus A. Sulloway, representative in Congress from the first district, and the roof was burned from the house. The representative, who has been ill in bed for ten days, was removed by neighbors to an ditional financial assistants. Of these two head of a ten-mile aquatic procession. A bolt entered the home of Mrs. James Herod, killing her instantly.

Improvement of Roads.

Annually for Five Years.

Claimed, Would Be Cut Almost in Half.



SENATOR SWANSON.

Two hundred and fifty million dollars is the annual "mud tax" of the people the President to visit that city November of the United States-the saving that would be effected if the roads over which the products of the farm and garden are hauled to market were improved, according to figures produced in the Senate today by Senator Swanson of up to Calais. Garros arrived here ten

Senator Swanson was making his maiden speech in the upper house, and he was urging the passage of his bill, which proposes that the Federal government expend \$20,000,000 in road improvements each year for the next five years. The some trouble with the Payne-Aldrich amount is to be distributed among the states in accordance with the population living outside of cities of more than 150,-

> In estimating the annual "mud tax," Senator Swanson explained that careful investigation of experts fixed the average cost of hauling the products of the farm over country roads at 23 cents a ton per mile. If the roads were improved, as are those in England, France and Germany, it is estimated that the cost would be reduced to between 12 and 13 cents a ton

Senator Swanson argued that the im provement of the roads in this country would be more than paid for by the saving of twenty years.

Obligation of Government.

Senator Swanson argued that the government is, in all justice and fairness, bound to contribute to the establishment Aviators Cross Mountains and maintenance of good roads. It is now paying to the railroads of this country more than \$50,000,000 a year, he said, for using its tracks to carry mail over than 1,000,000 miles of roads for carrying its mails on star routes or rural free delivery routes, it pays not a cent for the the German circuit flight today by cross- REPRESENTATIVE A. C. MITCHELL. use of the roads.

their money for the construction and fifty miles. The first three carried pasmaintenance of these country roads as much as do the stockholders of the railroads for the construction and maintenance of their railway tracks," he added. "If it is just and fair that the government should pay this vast sum of money such as are known only to the mountains for utilizing the tracks of the railroads of the far west, fill the air with pleasure it is equally just and fair that the govand gladness and bid good morning to the ernment should contribute a fair compensation to the states and communities Plans for the President's trip today for using their roads for the conveyance of the government's mails."

Other Nations Better Off.

Pointing out that less than 200,000 miles of the 2,155,000 miles of roads and highways in this country are macadamized or improved with hard surfaces, Senator Swanson remarked that "no other enlightened people are cursed with such a Man Found Floating in Canal Near

The high cost of transporting the prod ucts of the farm to wharves or depots over miserable roads, with the resulting "mud tax," Senator Swanson declared, is not the only loss occasioned by the bad roads. The poor condition of the Phoenix, twelve miles north of here, roads makes it unprofitable to market plans, until Monday morning. The bad roads. The poor condition of the products of the farm. This held tightly with strong wrapping twine. loss to the farmer cannot be estimated, Mr. Swanson said, but it is big.

Bearing on Education.

"Statistics gathered fro mthe same composed. PARIS, July 7.-Intimate friends who source show," he said, "how education attend the public schools. In five states

To the argument that the government would be bankrupt if it started out to im-"Statistics gathered from the same car today at Burgettestown, near this been made for his return to America at the end of the present month.

was predicted when the rural free delivant his skull is fractured.

ery system was inaugurated. Yet the Post Office Department is fast becoming self - sustaining, despite the increasing number of rural routes, and the wiping out of the deficit can be attributed, certainly in part, he claimed, to the increased revenues resulting from the establishment of the rural mail delivery

Places for Two Americans.

system.

TEHERAN, Persia, July 7.-The naof the treasurer general, W. Morgan and despite the low water the packet

Leaves Washington This Aft- Senator Swanson Pleads for French Naval Officer Victor on International Circuit.

TO CRUISE ON MAYFLOWER SAVING OF \$250,000,000 FLIGHT OF 1,000 MILES

Covers Distance in About 59 Hours.

Four Republicans and Four Demo- Cost of Hauling Products, It Is Final Leg, From Calais to Paris, Is Made in Two Hours, Thirty-Three Minutes by Vidart.

> PARIS, July 7.-Lieut, Conneau, whose racing name is Andre Beaumont, won the 1.000-mile international circuit aviation race, which ended today at the aviation field at Vincennes. As he had already won the Paris-to-Rome contest. 'onneau brings added glory to the French navy, of which he is an officer. Garros was second and Vidart finished third. Of the fifty aeroplanists who took wing at Vincennes June 18 nine reached the final goal. Two of the racers, Le Martin and Landron, and Capt. Princetau, who had been detailed to work out certain problems in reconnoissance in onnection with the race, were killed the opening day. Several others received more or less serious injuries from falls. The course took the airmen through four countries, from Paris across Belgium and Holland, over the English channel to London and return. Prizes aggregating about \$100,000 were given.

Nine Only on Final Leg.

The nine survivors started at Calais at 6 o'clock this morning on the final leg to Paris, with a stop at Amiens. Kimmerling had a fall into a wheat field near Boulogne-sur-mer. His machine capsized and was demolished. The aviator, for a wonder, escaped injury and gamely motored back to Calais, where he procured a new aeroplane and made a fresh

A vast crowd was at Vincennes in anticipation of the finish, but cordons of troops kept the strictest order to preven the possibility of catastrophes like those at Issy-Les-Moulineaux at the start of the Paris-to-Madrid contest, when Gen. Berteaux, the minister of war, was killed and Premier Monis and others were injured by an unruly aeropiane that crashed into the crowd.

city. The race really was between Beaumont and Roland Garros, the leaders by many hours in the combined stages minutes ahead of Beaumont, but the latter won on elapsed time for the entire

Winner Carried From Field.

come as they came to earth. The Vincennes woods rang with cheers as the winner stepped out of his machine. Fellow officers rushing up first embraced and then carried him off the field in triumph. Vidart was the first to arrive, settling

down on the field at 8:35 o'clock. The others folowed in this order. Gilbert, 8:45; Garros, 9:15; Beaumont, 9:25; Renaux, with his passenger, whom he carried throughout the race, 10:25, and Kimmerling, 10:31. On arriving Kimmerling announced that Vedrines had smashed his machine at

Amiens, but was starting again with a The official times of the filers from Calais to Paris were: Vidart, 2 hours 33 minutes 6 seconds; Gibert, 2:36:40; Garros, 3:13:49; Beaumont, 3:26:15; Renaux, 4:13:09, and Kimmerling, 4:21:24.

The best times recorded for the entire circuit were: Beamont, 58 hours 36 minutes 45 seconds; Garros, 62 hours 18 minutes 34 seconds, and Vidart, 73 hours 32 minutes.

in German Circuit Flight BERLIN, July 7.-Four aviators, Bruno their roads, and while it is using more Buechner, Vollmueller, Laitsch and Noello, completed the most difficult stage of ing the Hartz mountains from Nordhaus-"The counties and states contribute en to Halberstadt, a distance of about

> The highest point of the mountain system passed is 3,800 feet, but the elevation was a minor peril, the greatest danger the isolated mountains. Koenig and Wienczier collided at the

start and damaged their machines. They arranged to make a new start in company with Jearnin and Hanuschke this evening. With only the Halberstadt to Berlin leg to be accomplished, Vollmueller leads with 990 miles covered. Buechner has made 693 miles. However, if Koenig completes the flight over the Harz he will be in the lead with a total of 1,018 miles.

BODY IN BURLAP BAG.

Phoenix, N. Y.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 7 .- The body The man appeared to have been about fifty years old. He was five feet and six Good roads have an important bearing pounds. The face was beardless and the on education, too, argued Senator Swan- hair black. No one in Phoenix could identify the body, which was badly de-

An autopsy will be held some time during the day to ascertain if the man was dead before his body entered the water.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERK HURT.

Skull Fractured. PITTSBURG, July 7.-Elva Sole of Baden, W. Va., a railway mail clerk, was found unconscious on the floor of his

There was a large lump of coal on the floor of the car beside him, but just how Sole was injured is not known. Government officers are investigating.

Ohio River Dam Opened. WELLSBURG, W. Va., July 7.-Dam No. 11 in the Ohio river system of locks and dams, by which a nine-foot perpetual stage to Cairo is to be obtained upon completion, was thrown



CAN'T STIR THEM UP.

Today M. Lepine, the prefect of police, forbade the airmen flying over Paris and ordered the make a detour of the older. The make a detour of the older.

Republican Representative in Congress From Kansas Victim of Stomach Trouble.



LAWRENCE, Kan., July 7.-Represent-"regular republican."

Served But Two Weeks.

a disease of the stomach. Two weeks have run into the storm. later he was taken to his home in Law-

ture introduced the law abolishing capifound floating in the Oswego canal near For six years he was a member of the feet, the highest ever attained on the months are helps made to bring them to a

Voted for Reciprocity Bill.

inches in height and weighed about 150 ed to the Sixty-second Congress to succeed Charles F. Scott, chairman of the time that an aviator has remained in air last House committee on agriculture, from on the same field. the second Kansas district, voted for but one legislative measure, and that was the Canadian reciprocity bill. This for which Harry S. Atwood is to act as he did under a terrific strain. He had instructor. cancer of the stomach, and throughout the first few-weeks of the present special session he was frequently absent on account of his intense suffering. Despite his hopeless physical condition he insisted upon remaining in Washington An abcess in the throat was lanced re- in which the improved roads only amount Found on Floor of Car With His to vote for reciprocity. Immediately afterward he left for his home in Law-

SEVEN PLANTS MERGE.

Heating and Ventilating Industries in Single Corporation.

a Delaware corporation, with a capitali- with 7th street. zation of \$8,200,000.

The plants merged are the International Heater Company, Utica. N. Y.; the Peck-Williamson Heating and Ventilating Comtional council has adopted the proposal open for navigation here yesterday, pany, Cincinnati; the L. J. Mueller Furnace Company, Milwaukee; the Twentieth Shuster, for the engagement of three ad- Lucille Nowland passed through at the Century Heating and Ventilating Com-Furnace Company, Detroit.

Lieut. Milling, in Airship, Calls Aviator Expected to Leave Atat Washington Barracks.

TRIP FROM COLLEGE PARK

Lieut. Kirtland Also Adds to Fame by Rising to Height of 3,260 Feet.

the United States Army stepped into ing time. C. K. Hamilton flies with me.' his Wright biplane at College Park, Md., this morning and after rising to a height of about one hundred feet and circling the field several times de- shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon cided to call on his brother officers made it seem practically impossible that at the Washington barracks. He left the aviator would attempt the flight tothe aviation field at 11:15 o'clock and arrived at the parade grounds of the minutes later. Lieut. Milling carried in the history of aerial navigation. a passenger, Lieut. Kirtland.

Upon his return to the aviation park Lieut. Milling said he made a "fine trip and fine landings."

Fort Myer Trip Postponed.

The young aviator remained at the ative Alexander C. Mitchell of the second barracks in this city about twenty min-Kansas district died at his home here at utes and then started back to the hangars :45 this morning, following a long ill- at College Park. When he left the avianess. Mr. Mitchell was elected to the tion field this morning, Lieut. Milling said, House of Representatives last year on a he intended flying across the city and being from the irregular winds around progressive republican platform, defeat- Potomac river to Fort Myer. He ening Representative Charles F. Scott, countered counter-currents of air, however, while up about 400 feet over the National Capital, and he decided to postpone the Fort Myer trip until some other Two weeks after Mr. Mitchell took his day. But he surprised the officers at seat in the national House of Represent- the barracks, and when he alighted was atives last March he became ill. He re- surrounded by the soldiers and congratuturned to the west and on April 30 un- lated. Had the lieutenant gone to Fort derwent an operation in Kansas City for Myer the chances are that he would

Adds to His Record.

Not only did he make the highest flight, Riverdale as his objective point, flew in Representative Mitchell, who was elect- circles, remaining in the air thirty-two the new Wright-Burgess machine, which has already arrived in Washington, and

> The first notification of the flight to Washington was conveyed by telephone messages from Hyattsville shortly before It was said that the aviator was bound for Washington and that he intended to land on the Monument grounds. The airman was first sighted by Washingtonians as he was crossing the Eastern branch, and the word that an aeroplane was to fly over the city spread rapidly. Scores of persons began to appear on roofs of buildings everywhere and scores of clerks in the District build-

ing emerged through the roof doors. Headed for the Arsenal.

It was seen that the aviator was steer-CINCINNATI, July 7. - Formal an- ing for the arsenal at the foot of 7th nouncement has been made of the com- street. He was lost to sight then for a pletion of the merger of a number of in- few minutes. Inquiry at the barracks by dependent heating and ventilating com- telephone revealed that the aeronaut had panies into a single corporation, to be landed on the base ball field and would known as the Federal Heating Company, endeavor to fly over the city on a line

was soaring at a height of approximately 400 feet and was heading straight for College Park. A number of persons who had learned of the flight ran to the Monument grounds and waited in vain for a sight of the birdman. ditional financial assistants. Of these two head of a ten-mile aquatic procession. are to be Americans. The third will be amount of the Americans. The third will be an European, who is to organize the A. J. Barchfeld of Pittsburg were the facturing Company, Chicago; the Ideal Grahame White and land near the White House for a call on the President.

When the airship again appeared it

lantic City for Washington at 3 O'Clock.

Harry H. Atwood, the Boston aviator, will leave Atlantic City for Washington in his biplane this afternoon. At 1:45 o'clock this afternoon Granville M. Hunt of the Chamber of Commerce received a telegram from Atwood containing this information. The message is as follows: "Expect to start from Atlantic City at 3 p.m. Will make one stop at Baltimore Lieut. Thomas De Witte Milling of at 5:30. Will wire from Baltimore start-

Message a Surprise. Atwood's message was a surprise as the storm which swept over Washington

The fact that Atwood is to carry a passenger will make the trip a more hazard-

barracks in this city about fifteen ous one and will give it more improtance Atwood will land on the polo field in Potomac Park. It is expected that he will put in his appearance somewhere between 6:30 and 7 o'clock.

Whistles to Give Notice. factories in Washington will be notified and steam whistles will sound his approach. A flag also will be run up on have been made by the Chamber of Commerce in order to enable everyone to see the conclusion of the history-making Officials of the chamber this afternoon will notify Gen. Wood, officers of the tian Church, Washington, D. C. Signal Corps of the army and other gov-

is expected to land.

Five Automobilists Hurt. BRIE, Pa., July 7.-Five well known persons were probably fatally injured today in an automobile accident at North- and the success of the fight against ineast, near here. They are Frank Bow-moral moving pictures.

President Taft, who, with Judge Lind-Mr. Mitchell was a graduate of the Uni- Lieut. Kirtland, who accompanied man, hotel proprietor of Northeast, and versity of Kansas. He was a member of Lieut. Milling, also added to his fame as Mrs. Hattie Horn, Mrs. Charles Paine, the Kansas state legislature in 1907 and an aeronaut this morning preceding the Mrs. Frank Stennett and Mrs. Archie 1909, and during his term in the legisla- trip to Washington, when he took the Mead, wives of Corry, Pa., business men. same machine up to a height of 3,260 The machine turned over, pinning the

hospital in this city.

SHUTTLE in the secret loom of fate. weaving in and out through many - colored threads until the pattern of the mystery is made clear." From the pro-

Carillon? A New York Arabian Night's Entertainment By Gelett Burgess

Who Was Belle

To quote the author again: "For the warp of the hero's strange, adventurous career love and beauty and diamonds. For the woof-some few cross currents of crime and misery.' A fantastic, semi-humorous tale of the marvels that may happen in our rapid twentieth century civilization. Tell all your friends who love a good story to see the first one of this rare series in the next

Sunday Magazine Sunday Star

SERVICE AT SUNRISE STORM BREAKS HEAT

on Atlantic City Pier.

Christian Endeavor Exercises Wind Blows Down Flagstaffs and Sheds.

ONE CENT.

INSTITUTE IS HELD LATER AN INCH OF RAIN FALLS

Prominent Workers Deliver Ad- Within Hour Mercury Takes Drop dresses in Eleven Churches.

DELEGATES ENJOY BATHING STABLE ROOF IS SENT FLYING

Campaigns for Securing the Next Colored Man Receives Injury-The International Convention Already Are Under Way.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 7 .- Sunrise services on the Million-dollar pier ushered in the second day's activities of the twenty-fifth international Christian Endeavor convention. The services this morning began at 6:30 o'clock, lasted three-quarters of an hour, and were well These were followed by the holding

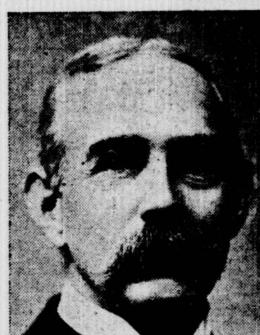
of a Christian Endeavor institute in eleven churches, at which prominent workers from different parts of the country made addresses and discussed the work of increasing the influence of the society. During the earlier hours of the morning there was held a consultation in which experts in Christian Endeavor work met members of the society for personal talks on Christian Endeavor

From 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the pro gram called for no special work and the host of Christian Endeavorers spent the time in surf bathing and other seashore recreation. There will be two big meetings on the pier this afternoon. Campaigns for securing the next international convention, in 1913, already are that there would surely be a thunderunder way. California seems to be lead- storm this afternoon to make things ing the other contestants by a good mar-

President Clark Re-Elected.

Declaring that the English-speaking peoples should unite in a pact "indissoluble by the hideous god of war," the Rev. Francis E. Clark, president of the Christian Endeavor, made an eloquent plea to Edward Grey and other statesmen in dar- either. ing to refer questions of national importance to arbitration. Mr. Clark was re-elected president of the society at a meeting yesterday after- ness of their prophesies, the entire force

noon, under the stipulation that he would be relieved of the detail work of his Hospital stable roof lifted off by the gale and carried down the street.



REV. DR. FRANCIS E. CLARK. office to permit travel and writing for the benefit of the cause. He will devote the this afternoon the thermometer fell twengreater part of his time to strengthening ty-eight degrees. After the storm had ind promoting interdenominations' feilowship in various parts of the world. Other officers were re-elected, includng the trustees, with the exception of As soon as the aviator has been sighted | Rev. William Patterson, resigned, in whose place John Wanamaker was appointed; Rev. A. A. Shaw, resigned, suceeded by Elmer Harris, Toronto, Re" the Evans building. These arrangements | Rev. Frank A. Dav. Montreal; Rev. John | cast yesterday promised lower tempera-M. Lamden, resigned, succeeded by Rev. Albert W. Jefferson, Portland, Me.; Rev. Wayland Hoyt, deceased, succeeded by George W. Coleman, Boston; Rev. F. D. cooler tonight and tomorrow. Power, deceased, succeeded by Rev. Earle Wilfley, pastor of Vermont Avenue Chris-The report of William Shaw, general ernment officials of the time that Atwood secretary, submitted last night, showed an increase of more than 1,000,000 mem- is now over the great lakes, and will bers since July, 1909, in the United States. some day be around Washington. His declaration that China had recruit-

ed 381 societies during the same period created interest, as did his plea for the spiritual welfare of the immigrant, the betterment of Sunday labor conditions say, will be the speakers before the con- cooler already has set in along the northvention tonight, will arrive here on a ern Pacific coast. special train at 7:20 in the evening. He has asked for absonce of any demonstration on his arrival. At 10 o'clock he will

STEAMER GOES ASHORE.

Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steam- high in the nineties. er Santa Rosa went ashore before dawn today, two miles north of the lighthouse on this point. The vessel struck at low

Two steam schooners, the Centralia and the Helen P. Drew, have hawsers at- pital, where it was said this afternoon tached to the stranded steamer, and it is he was out of danger. practically certain she will be floated at high tide. Capt. Faria was so certain of the safety of the steamer that he made tack of heat prostration last night.

John Pyle, thirty-seven years old, 1077 The vessel is lying easily on the beach and there is little sea running.

John Pyle, thirty-seven years old, 1077
31st street, was overcome by the heat yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock while at Louisiana avenue and the search of the sear

King George Goes to Ireland. LONDON, July 7.—King George and Queen Mary, with the Prince of Wales and Princess Mary, departed today for Ireland, where they will land toward to the Casualty Hospital about for heat prostration. He was at Massachusetts avenue and 4th street northeast

Ireland, where they will land tomorrow, when he was stricken. The royal party will proceed for Wales Wednesday.

James F. Curtis Improving.

of Twenty-Eight Degrees.

Weather Prophets Made Accurate Prediction.

Records.
Kiosk.
84
90
92
96
101
102
86

Out of the north came a storm this afternoon, blowing seventy-eight miles an hour, carrying hail and even snow blowing down flagstaffs and sheds, and puting to rout the terrific record-breaking heat which has scourged the entire country and left a trail of sickness and death. At 1 o'clock, when the temperature on the streets was 101 and when the official thermometer high above the earth at the weather bureau read 96, the forecaster told a Star reporter over the telephone

raced down 28 degrees and an inch of rain had fallen. It is presumed at the weather bureau that the hot wave is now a matter of history.

The freaks of weather were well displayed during the brief little hurricane which played tricks over the city. While the 5,000 delegates attending the opening Georgetown and the northwest were besession of the convention for co-operation ing drenched and blown, the northeast in a movement for world-wide peace. He was barely getting its streets wet. The lauded the stand of President Taft, Sir southeast was not severely visited

Looking out of the window at the weather bureau where forecasters were smiling with pleasure over the correctof weather experts saw the Columbia

Cut About Head.

Otho Selmon, colored, who lives at 1124 Linger's court, had gone into the stable to get out of the wet.

The crashing timbers cut his head, and he thereupon started to run as fast as he could. Instead of running into the hospital, he ran all the way to 2121 M street, where someone caught him, and from there he was sent to Emergency Hospital. Lightning struck the flagpole on the Curtis School, and knocked it a whole block down the street.

Just what a freak wind can do was very well illustrated at the District building, where one of the three pairs of double doors in the front was blown completely off its hinges and into the hall. The doors were slamming wildly, and a watchman named Ingram arrived just in time to save the other doors. He was badly stunned. The sight of snow falling around The

Star building was another freak of the storm. With the thermometers still in the eighties, the cold storm rushed down around the open windows of the composing room on the eighth floor of the ouilding. The warm air from melting lead and linotype machines floating out into the storm produced a good little which melted, however, shower of snow. before the flakes fell to the street. During the hour between 1 and 2 o'clock

passed, however, the mercury in the thermometer went up two degrees. Coming From Lake Region.

People who read about the promise of cool weather yesterday evidently expected the heat to break early today. As a E. E. Tippett, resigned, succeeded by matter of fact, the weather bureau foreture for tonight. Today's forecast is just as positive that the weather will be

> "Not cool, you know," remarked the forecaster over the telephone, "but a ower temperature.' The center of the big cool wave that is driving off the record-breaking hot spell Marked reductions in temperatures are reported from New England, New York Pennsylvania and the lake regions, and i is somewhat cooler in the lower Ohio and upper Mississippi valleys. It is slightly warmer over the northern plains and in the Rocky mountain region, but this will

be of short duration, as a change to

Still Hot in New York.

In New York this morning at 8 o'clock where he will be rushed to the League the thermometer registered 82, four de-Island navy yard, where he will board grees warmer than at the same hour the Mayflower and return to Washington yesterday. However, the weather experts say that a twenty-mile breese sweeping over Manhattan from the Atlantic, and that there will be no appreciable rise in temperature during the day. Washington's temperature at Two Schooners Expect to Float Vessical Schooners Expect to Float Vessical Schooners Expect to Float Vessical Schoolers Schoole

The number of heat prostrations re-ported to the police today have been lower than for several days past. G. Bowie Chipman was overcome by the heat in his office in the Colorado building this morning. He was taken to the George Washington University Hos-

Prisoner a Heat Victim.

Ernest Hunt, a prisoner at the eleventh precinct police station, fell ill with the heat while behind the bars last night. MANCHESTER, N. H., July 7.-Suffer- Arthur D. Mayo, fifty years old, 1439 MANCHESTER, N. H., July 7.—Suffering from the effects of the heat James F. Curtis, assistant secretary of the Treasury, is recuperating at his home here. Mr. Curtis was prostrated Monday, and has been in bed since. It is expected he will be able to return to Washington by Sunday.

Arthur D. Mayo, fifty years old, 1439 Rhode Island avenue northwest, was treated at the Emergency Hospital today for heat prostration.

Archer Bryan, colored, twenty-two years old, 621 Brown court, suffered an attack of heat prostration about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Kramer's greenhouse, Good Hope road.